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SPEECH BY GOV. SEYMOUR. Ex-Gov. SEYMOUR, of New York, made a speed to a large audience at St. Paul, Minnesota, on the

22d ult. We make a brief extract. It is a great deal easier to denounce other people for their sins than to reform ourselves-it is a great deal easier to ob tain political power by inflaming the passions and prejudices of our neighbors by denouncing men a thousand miles away, than it is to gain influence by gov-erning our walk in life by the principles of justice, or the dictates of a sound patriotism. (Cheers.) Is it not too true to the morals of our people—and hurtful to the pulpit, of which I speak with all Yearly advertisers will be entitled to a card in the reverence, and to the holy doctrines which Business Directory gratis. (Cheers.) Is it not too true my rebubli can friends, that a rifle for Kansas or a curse for the South has weighed more in the political scale than private virtues or public service? (Tremendous cheering.) Whence comes slavery? We have seen who prolonged it. Now, my friends, do you ever stop to inquire who upholds it It is sustained by the firm of "Weaver Wearer & Planter," and two of the partners living up North. (Cheers and laughter.) Every one knows that but for the looms of New England and Old England it could not live a day. The londest denunciations against slavery are made by men with cotton shirts on their backs. The most fervent pulpit exhortations against slavery come from men who wrap themselves for repose at night in cotton sheets, who lay their heads upon cotton pillows, and go to sleep thanking God that they are better than the men "down South." I was called upon some years ago, while Governor of New York, by a deputation of Quakers from Great Britain, to lay before me a "testimony" against slavery. As they wished, I listened to them, We afterwards fell into a conversation, and the question arose why the people of Europe we so oppressed and burdened so heavily by taxation. We attributed it to the differences in their language—the greatnumber of nationalities, divided by imaginary lines—the petty jealousies and strifes, and consequent necessity for maintaining large standing armies. We then spoke the blest condition of Europe if all these rival governments could be moulded into one, speaking a common language, having common sympathies, with no custom-houses to annoy, and no standing armies to threaten; and my Quaker friends warmed with enthusiasm at the glorious picture, and expressed the earnest wish that such a day might dawn, for with it would come the true milleanium.

> Gulf of Mexico. Go two thousand miles over this land, and no custom-house shall stop you-travel to its fartherest limits, and you shall see no standing armies-you shall hear a common language and shall feel a common sympathy. Then you shall know what it is to live upon a great, broad continent, where there is brotherhood unalloyed by your hatreds and antipathies. Why, therefore, do you come here to teach us the language of strife ?" (Longand loud applause.)

that certain men and women are left by God to the commission of sins which temptation of a single hour, they fall honor, into sin and shame. The fact is that there are no such falls as these, or there are next to none. These men and temptation—have exposed themselves to the influence of it, and have been weakened and corrupted by it. If we could stand suddenly discovered as vicious, we this most polluting preparatory process,
—that they had been in the habit of going out and meeting temtation in order that they might enjoy its excitements,—that underneath a blameless outward life they have welcomed and entertained sin sense was blunted, and they were ready for the deed of which they thought they

was used in 30,000 surgical operations in without a single death; a similar success has followed its administration at Solferations in the Crimen. The London

EAST SAGINAW, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 22, 1859,

Selected Poetry.

EVENING PRAYER I come to Thee, to night,
In my lone closet where no eye can see,
And dare to crave an interview with thee,
Father of love and light!

Then gav'st the calm repose
That rests on all—the air, the birds, the flower,
The human spirit in its weary hour.
Now at the bright day's close.

'Tis Nature's time for prayer; slient prayers of the gierious sky, the earth's orisons profound and high, To heaven their breathings bear.

With them my soul would bend
In humble reverence at Thy hely throne,
Trusting the merits of Thy Son alone
Thy sceptre to extend.

If I this day have striven
With Thy blest spirit, or have howed the knee
To aught of earth, in weak identry,
I pray to be forgiven.

If in my heart has been unforgiving thought, or word; or look; ough deep the matter which I scarce could bro Wash me from the thirk sin.

If I have turned away a grief or suffering which I might relieve, deen the cup of water een to give, Forgive me, Lord, I pray.

And teach me how to feel My sinful wanderligs with a deeper smart, And more of morey and of grace impart, My simulates to heal.

Pather my soul would be as the drops of eve's unstilled dew, as the stars whose nightly course is true, So would I be to Thee.

Not for myself alone.
Would I these blessings of Thy love implore,
But for each penifest the wide earth o'er,
Whom Thou hast called Thine own.

And for my heart's best friends.
Whose steadfast kinduose o'er my painful yes
Has watched to seoth afflictions, grinfs and i
My warmost prayer seconds.

Should o'er their path decline
The light of gladness, or of hope or health,
Be Thou their solace, and their foy, and wealth,
As they have long been mine.

And now, O Pathert take e heart I cast with humble faith on Thee, d cleanse its depths from each impurity, For my Rediscuer's sake,

From the Cleveland Plaindealer PRIZE ROMANCE.

[SEREWERED BY ELEVING KOPY-RIGHTS.] MOSES THE SASSY; Or The Disguised Dake.

A TAIL OF BLOOD AND THINGS

BY ARTEMUS WARD.

CHAPTER L .- Moses. My Story opens in the classic free stinks of Bosting. In the parler of a aristocratic manshum on Bacon street sits a lovely young lady whose hair is covered ore with the frosts of 17 summers. She has just sat down at the Pinny & is singing the poplar peace called Smells of the Notion, in which she tells how with Penachieved, supposed some man should rise up in England, and say that all this genial goeins lite pores in a golden meller flud one of his part and a portion of his part and a fellowship among the nations, this community of interest and of language, shall
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fellowship among the nations are compared to a shape the c be destroyed, unless serfdom be abroga- was be4 which is onnecessary. She is ted in Russia, and polygamy in Turkey. magnifisantly dressed up in a Berage work out a remedy for all these wrongs." excited manner. "Methinks," she whisp-"Now," said I, "my friends, when we drew this picture of Europe it was not all fancy. I described the bread land mud from his butes in the hall and enters. which extends from the Atlantic to the He is attired in a red shirt and black Pacific—from the great lakes to the trowsis, which last air turned up over his butes, and his hat is bewitchinly cockt on one side of his classical hed. In sooth he was a noble child. Grease in its barmiest days near projuced a more gallanter her row than Moses. The young lady gazes upon him for a few periods, clasps he-

> That frame! them store clothes! those voice! it is -it is me own are only Moses!" and he folded her to his hart. "Methinks I shall swoon," she said, and pretty soon

CHAPTER IL-WAS MOSES OF NOBLE BIRTH? Moses was foreman of Ingine Kumthe day I introjuce Moses to my readers. He had his arms full of troffees, to wit: 4 scalps, 5 Ps, 3 fingers, 7 ears, which he had chawed off, &c., &c. When Eliza (for that was the lovely young lady's name) rekiverred from her swoon she

"Eliza," sed the brave yung drawing hisself up to his full hite, chawed 'em up and smashed their old

"I thank the gods!" she cried. "Thow me hart of harts! And Moses," she continnered, layin her head confidinly agin his weskit, "dost know I sumtimes think that

"No," sez he, wildly ketching hold of hisself, "you don't say so?" "Indeed do L" she sed. "Your dead grandfather's sperret camest to me the other nite and sez be, "Moses is a Dis-

"You mean Duke," sed Moses.

pretty yeller hair, stamped on the floor widly, and was gone.

CHAPTER III THE PIRTY FOILED.

"Old man! go down stares. Retire to the starberd bulkhed. He take charge

of this Bote!" "Owdashus cuss!" sed the Capting away with the or I shall do mur-rer

"Scarcely," sex the noble feller, and he drew a diamond hilted sword and cut the capting's hed off. "O that I shood live to becam a ded

body!" sed the capting, as he fell to the deck. He expired shortly afterwards, be-ing fatally killed. "People!" sed the noble feller, "Ime

the Juke de Moses!" "Old hoss, methicks thow art blowin!" sed a youth of 49 summers, and the Juke

cut off his hed likewise. "Dont print eny verses on my deth in the noosepapers, screamed the unfortnit young man as he fell ded on the deck, "fur if yer do lie haunt ver!" "People!" continnered the Juke, "I

alone kin save you from yon bluddy and unprincipled piruts! What hoe there! A peck of oats!" The oats was imme-jitly brawt. The Juke took them and bravely mounting the jibpoop he threw them onto the towpath. In a minit the leading hoss hitcht to the Pirut Bote cum along, stopt, and commenced fur to devour the oats! The driver swore and hollered at him terrible but he wouldn't budge a inch. Meenwhile the Sary Jane, her hosses on the clean jump, was fast leavin the Pirut ship!

CHAPTER IV .- THE WASDERER'S RETURN. The Juke was Moses the Sassy. He had bin in France about 16 years and now he was home in Bosting. He had band a present on the occasion of his sum trabble in gettin himself acknow-birthday, and as it happened to fall in

shall write for the ensooin 2 years. His commuted to imprisonment for life, 1 to suit you."

Saginaw, the papers of the former city are paying unusal attention to our Saginaw friends. They are industriously commending the route, praising with a commending the route, praising with a dark in the former city and asking for a better acquaintance all around. At the recent opening of the Park in the part of the pa prises are now progressing, one toward in a fine Persian pattern merino shoot- told by Mr. M. B. Hest, that the ground on which the Owosco, on the Detroit and Milwaukee ing-jacket, instead of a comfortable morn- beautiful. Baneral House stands, also years Railroad, and one to Fliut, only a few miles from the line of that road; but they owe just nothing to the liberality or en-

and let the trade of this State which her. The completion of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway transit over Lake Michigan has turned the eyes of Mil- free from freekles. on month that coroner's inquests are rare. It is settled the matter.

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HIGHFALUTIN.

There are some funny fellows in the south. One of them writes: In our drug store I have a fellow clerk, somewhat Sixteen long and weary years has clapst celebrated a mong his acquaintances as since the seens narrowated in the larst chapter took place. A noble ship the Sary Jane, is sailin from France to Ameriky threw the Wabash Canawl. A behind the soda fountain. A few morn-Pirut ship is hot pursoot of the Sary Jane. The capting of the S. J. looks looking young gentleman entered, and fateeged & as the he had lost all his paseating himself on a steel in front of the runts. The Pirut is clost on to him & he is about givin in, when a fine lookin feller in russit butes and a buffaler overcut rushes forred and sez to the capting, ridiculous in its earnestness, resulted:

Clerk—With syrup?
Customer—(slowly and methodically)—I require it not as a refreshment. It syrup vitiate not the effect of the comamount of the substance as will render the potation palatable. Or, to be better

Clerk-(interrupting-I comprehend you, perfectly. Permit me to assure you that the tendency of the syrup will be rather to enchance than diminish the purgative virtues of the drug.

Customer-findignant at observing that his style is affected by the other.)
Then proceed, miracle of medical litera-ture and wisdom!

Clerk-With dispatch, confounder of

Customer-Then, if not struck mo-

dently felt cut at the last remark of the other, but mixed the powder, which the stranger triumphantly swallowed, paid The New Houte to Saginaw-East Sagi.

Clerk-Should you feel any uneasiness in the region of the stomach within the period of afteen minutes, illustrious patron, attribute the cause to the accidential introduction into the draught you have just taken of some drug of vigorous effect and painful consequence.

Customer—(a trille frightened)—If I

do, d-n you, Pll punch your head; Clerk-I thought I'd bring you down "Onet agin do I escape death!" sed to plain English; but I guess you'll find the Juke between his elencht teeth, still on the jibpoop.

Clerk—I thought I doring you will find to plain English; but I guess you'll find the powder all right. (Exit customer, with coat tail standing straight out.)—Buffa-

Adventures of a Morning-Gown.

smooth. cover the parts with onion tops. The next skin that grows will be perfectly

Buffalo Courier whose correspondent, Mr. this road, from Saginaw to Flint, by Dacember BUTLER, we mentioned as among the of the occasion Col. W. L. P. LITTLE, All this was so quietly, so politely, said, that although amused beyond ex pression at the conversation, we stared in wonder at the parties. The clerk evidence of the "first rate notice," which we visited one store, the stock on hand of which is valued

naw--Opening of the Bancroft House, &c.

Little, greeted all the party personally. The cous- worked. A company are now sinking a well in the and McDougall leading, and marched to the new ho- water, about equal to the Kanawha springs. comed the gentlemen from Goderich. After partak-ing of refreshments, most of the gentlemen proceeded About 70 gallons of this water make a bused of salt to look over and become better acquainted with the brick, four stories high, supported by iron columns .-The windows have curved iron caps with stone sills; the such of all the windows is painted green; so are tract as seen outside is very pleasing to the eye.

ten inches too long.

"Oh, never mind, my dear," said the parker, billiard room 32 by 60, designed for four to townsman, George Benedict, Eq. who is engaged in affectionate wife; "I can easily shorten it bles, two of which are now if two bath rooms, house the practice of the law. hour in each day to be devoted to reading the Canada papers. He see this sentunce is worser nor tother one was. Still he don't care much as long as he gits his a noise, and the rain so dashing against to suit you."

The suit you."

The Banquer.—At the appointed hour recommendation is worse that may be used singly or together. The part to the elegant dining room of the hotel where the story is divided into single rooms. The ceilings are to bed, the wind was making such high and airy, the halls wide and pleasant. By Wisner; to the left Mayor Patton, of Detoil meals regular.

This is my 1st attempt at writin a her husband, however, slept soundly.—
Tail & it is far from bein perfeck, but if She arose without disturbing him, took row than Moses. The young lady gazes upon him for a few periods, clasps he indosed folks to see that in 9 the morning-gown and commenced her hands together, strikes a position, and rollin her I's wildly like a expirin infantile cow, cries:

"Ha! Do my I's deceive my earsight?

The young lady gazes in the boiler also the boiler also the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by which the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by wheth the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by wheth the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by wheth the house is warmed—the morning-gown and commenced her make the seam by wheth the house is war The Effort To Draw Trade from Detroit.

We observe that since the opening of Scarcely had the lady left the room, when made from room, is supplied to consumers at a reason would be known as the Banfroft House. (Cheers)—

One Buffale and Lake Harm. Reibert to the state of the place of the place of the place. This gas, which is would be known as the Banfroft House. (Cheers)—

One Buffale and Lake Harm. Reibert to christen the house, and proposal and future wants of the place. This gas, which is would be known as the Banfroft House. (Cheers) the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway to her sister - a good-natured, cirterly lady, able price. The three lower stories will be entirely. He then gave the first regular teast; "Bancroft House," a reporter was present was anxious to surprise his affectionate Jesse Hoyt, Esq. of New York, whose capital started ing incraing. The only intermisales being for supprise from a Buffalo journal, which publishes a nearly the column account, descriptive of the hotel, and the opening festivities. Wife the requested her to wrap up the relation to found and maked his pleasure; upon holder there. Mr. Heyt, by a high-minded course in the city, and who is now by far the largest property per, at which the editor of the Seginary Course to holder there. Mr. Heyt, by a high-minded course in the city, and who is now by far the largest property per, at which the editor of the Seginary Course to holder there. Mr. Heyt, by a high-minded course in the city, and who is now by far the largest property per, at which the editor of the Seginary Course to holder there. Mr. Heyt, by a high-minded course in the city, and who is now by far the largest property per, at which the editor of the Seginary Course to holder there. Mr. Heyt, by a high-minded course in the city, and who is now by far the largest property per, at which the editor of the Seginary Course to holder there. Mr. Heyt, by a high-minded course in the city and who is now by far the largest property per, at which the editor of the Seginary Course to holder there. Mr. Heyt, by a high-minded course in the city and who is now by far the largest property per, at which the editor of the Seginary Course to have eaten five whole rounded the course in the city and who is now by far the largest property per, at which the editor of the Seginary Course to the city and who is now by far the largest property per, at which the editor of the Seginary Course to the city and who is now by far the largest per per at which the editor of the seginary Course to the city and who is now by far the largest per per at which the editor of the seginary the city and the city and who is now by far the largest per per at which the editor of the seginary course to the city and th This means that Buffalo wants to acquire morning gown and carry it to his tailor and extrem of every inhabitant. All persons with next morning in the corner by the stairs, what he a portion of the trade of the Sawinaw valley, of which Detroit can just as well was the morning-gown returned from The landlord of the hotel is Mr. II. Hobbs, formerly The next day the people of Goderich were entered. as not obtain the almost exclusive run, if she will only act with proper sagacity in. The husband had just arisen, and all berality. It is her duty to help on all possible railroad connections with the enjoy his comfort. But how surprised as possible railroad connections with the Saginaw country. Two railroad enterprises are now progressing, one toward in a fine Persian pattern merino another the hadden of the hotel is Mr. It hosts, formerly the landled at a timer at the "Bancroft House" at white land the people of New York. He has had large experience in hotel to help on all possible railroad connections with the enjoy his comfort. But how surprised to home, and make it a success to himself and its owner. As an evidence of the growth of this town, we were prises are now progressing, one toward in a fine Persian pattern merino about ago was covered with a dense forcat; at no thus has a crusteen raised from it.

a nutneg grater and rub the skin entire- roads projected from East Saginaw, and now being

and a shorter route to Lake Superior than any x

will bring Saginaw in close connection with a large BUTLER, we mentioned as among the "distinguished guests" who visited this city on the occasion of the Bancroft most tearriful towns in Michigan. When open to House Festival. One thing we are glad Fint, there will be but 16 miles of staging to Betruit. to notice, the writer does the President Opened west to Lake Michigan, a large portion of the brought to Saginaw. So the people of Buffalo must justice, which, out of sheer carelessness, keep an eye to this soon to be developed somitry, we failed to do. As to the chicken yarn, for the sake of civing "ye correspondent," which will pass three the State from North to South, for the sake of giving "ye correspondent" also has a grant of alternate sections of land through the major are relief" we admit that it is true, but "thereby hangs a tale" equally as Owasse, on the Detroit and Milwaukie Ballund, true, and "pity 'tis, 'tis true." Mr. Hobbs, the season; the section from Owasso to Saginav under contract, and it is expected will be completed the landlord, kindly supplied the correst to the latter place during next year. This road, when pondent aforesaid, and ourself with an completed to Grand Traverse Bay, will open for set-weven dozen" of as plump little spring themself a country represented to be of unsurpassed

chickens as ever graced a platter, and the hones of the whole twelve, instead of the bones of five chickens, were found as noted. We plead guilty to the charge of ever, he other railroads built from East to West, as being somewhat of an eater, but compared with the ravenous demonstrations of one of the "lean and hungry" Buffalonians, our gastronomic performances are then, at Saghaw, and thence the most direct and decidedly delicate. A "full meal" has Detroit cannot hope for this trade if the people make

As some indication of the business of the valley, we visited one store, the stock on hand of which is valued at \$80,000, and the daily sales of which amount to everal hundred dollars; another close by was pointed out as doing an equally large trade, and many mure, running between this and other places no less than At eleven o'clock Wednesday morning our good eight arrived the day we did. Two ferries one of which steamer Kalcolah was at the dock at East Saginaw is steam, are constantly running, the charges of which 16 miles above Bay City. An excellent band of mu-sic was drawn upon the wharf to receive us, playing lively size. The Mayor of Saginaw, Col. W. L. P. that coal and iron abound, and can be profitably. pany, which had been considerably increased at Hay lower part of the town, to procure half water, and City, formed in line, led by the band, Mayors Little have reached a depth of 250 feet, finding very good tel, "the Bancroft House," where Mayor Little wel- boring is to be continued still deeper, with the ex-

The Saginaw valley is watered by eleven rivers, merits of the Hotel. This Hotel is situated about and these in turn are made up of numerous small three hundred feet from the river, on the corner of creeks most of which for miles are large enough for Generoe and Washington streets, with a front of one the rafting of logs during the proper season. The handred and twenty feet on the latter. It is built of following are their lengths: Saginaw 25, the Care 125, the Flint 103, Shiswassee 95, Bad 54, Tittaba sum trabble in gettin minder actangles and some sum trabble in gettin minder, and as it happened to a comportable more blended as Duke in France, as the Orleans winter, and at that time a very severe blended as Duke in France, as the Orleans winter, and at that time a very severe the such of all the windows is painted green; so are wasqua-sec-bi 32, Codar 45. In all 824 mile—the doors on the first story. All the windows are problem, but he finally conkered, and now he ing-gown would be a most useful acquisiting over 3,590,400, never rich in plus. warsce 195, Chippewa 90, Pine 100, Salt 50, Assayoak, cherry, and other woods. In the Saginaw land The main building is ornamented with a heavy district alone, over one million of seres are subject to cornice. The roof is made of tin, painted red, put up contry at prices roughly from 12 to 125 cents per acre. What would you say regarding such a man?"

"Say," said the Quaker, "we would say that he deserved the anathemas of all good men, as a traiter to the interests of mankind, for doubting that God, in his own good time, way, and in his own good time, work out a remedy for all these words."

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